## Flying Fairy Races as Though Best of Her Sex--- England Beats Belgium in Davis Cup Brush FLYING FAIRY SHOWS HER RACING QUALITY HOW SERVED TO BE A CONTROL OF A MANIFORM AND A MANIF

A. L. Aste's Winner Causes Less Comment Than Defeat of His Entry Goldy.

E R Cassatt's Flying Fairy esherself as the queen of thor-Handicap at Aqueduct rom a small field of three, but which ed the best of the eligibles in Flying Fairy eding weight to Meridian and he other starters, and at breezed in an easy winner in

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well straightened out dian, but he had galloped easily through the mud impressive victory by a length half. Turner on Meridian perse-to the end and by dint of energetic collared Leo Skolny fifty yards

Antoinette, but this victory oc-much less talk than the failure, also owned by Aste, to win the last effort previous to yesterout getting away last, as nowed any disposition to others. Going around the leader, and though Marco leartbeat, the winner. After lad explained that Goldy

mud runner and was well sup-to beat Ratina, the 7 to 5 favorite first race. Ratina broke in front, Phyllis got away fifth and had to her way around the field. She into third place at the bottom of ekstretch and in the run home outwas a three horse field in the sec-

iss Moments. Second Race-J. J. Lillis, Manson Young Emblem.
Third Race-Hocnir, Spring Board,

Crossbun.
Fourth Race—Double Engle, Lady
Barbary, Trial by Jury.
Fifth Race—Col. Holloway, Afterglow, Any Port,
Sixth Race—Any Port, Rock Fish,

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Second Race For three-year-olds; selling Third Race-For three year-olds and upward Race-The Tremont, for

one mile and a sixteenth;
.307 Also elegible:
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ONLY FIVE SONDERS ENTERED.

ing to Take Kiel Trip. BOSTON, July 7 .-- Only five sonderklasse he whip as she approached turn, and the result was the selection of a team to meet the Gerwing Fairy began to close, he trio entered the home than bext year at Kiel, according to the intered the home ell straightened out Leo Skoiny was the ridian, but he had straightened by the straightened of this number two were built this year, one for Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club and the sears of the Eastern Facult Club and the other for Guy Lowell of the same club. These two boats have been constructed out of the lightest possible material, a feature of which is the aeropiane rigging. The American trials will be held off Marblehead beginning on August 24, and several contests will be sailed on the following rating days provided the weather

which may be obtained and trials postponed until this is possible.

The list of yachts entered for the American trials is as follows: Amic, Mrs. Guy Lowell; Cima, Guy Lowell; Ellen, Caleb Loring; Mingo, Herbert M. Scars, and

suspension of Bobby Walthour yesterday, which was ordered by the Belgium cycling officials until he paid a fine of \$1.0

FORT ERIE RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Two-year-olds, five furious—the but never could get on terms, the standing a drive and winning feet.

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Their Team Play, However, Is Not So Smooth as That of Wrenn and Little.

R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia and Robert Lindley Murray of California advanced to the semi-final round in the men's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Westchester Country Club yesterday by defeating Raymond D. Little and George L. Wrenn, Jr., both of New York, in three hard sets in the second round, at

the early season. His service had all of the power that it had last year, and his strokes in volleys were just as clean cut and well judged as ever. Murray too played fast tennis, but his work was not nearly as scintillant as that of his partner.

One of the features of the match—and notwithstanding the softness of the turf it was one of the prettiest doubles contests that has been seen in this section in many a day—was the work of Little. The veteran seems to have taken on a new lease of life and although he has had very little practice this season worked with the same snap and dash which marked his play a few years back. Wrenn too played well and covered his court in faultiess style. Sixth Race-For four year olds and upward; it was one of the prettiest doubles conwell and covered his court in faultle

siderably better than that of Williams and Murray, the latter two having a ten with such careful combination play the on only three occasions did their rivals manage to fool them, and each of those times it was Williams who, catching them both at the net, slammed the ball

ment point.
Williams and Murray had plenty of Marblehead beginning on August 24, and several contests will be sailed on the following racing days provided the weather conditions are favorable. It is the intended the steadiness that gave Little and Wrenn the lowing racing days provided the Weathyl conditions are favorable. It is the intention of the regatta committee to give the yachts the greatest variety of conditions which may be obtained and trials will be have an easy time winning one set, but with the score 5—2 against them Little and Wrenn began to show signs of figat. while their opponents were getting a little mixed on their team work. A LIFTS WALTHOUR'S SUSPENSION. same after game until they had taken

The best sixteen gross scorers qualifier for the championship and players with ores of 92 and better landed in this

offered players in two classes. In Class A R. L. Whitton of Chicago took first prize, with 85—15, 70; while a tis resulted for the second prize, at 72 net, between Donald M. Parker, Garden City, and J. C. Martin of Huntingdon Valley. In Class B W. M. Ostrander, Fox Hills, took the gross honors with an 84, while W. D. Wright of Woodland and F. L. E. Gauss, Siwanoy, were first and second net respectively. Mrs. W. S. Bird, Dun-woodie, led the women qualifiers and was low gross, while Mrs. K. O. Chisholm, Essex County, won the low net prize

in three hard sets in the second round, at 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. That only one match was played was due to the poor condition of the turf courts, which had been soaked by the occasional showers of rain. Williams and Murray will meet George M. Church and Dean Mathey, metropolitan doubles champions, in the lower half of the semi-final round to-day.

Williams was by far the star of the match and did not show any of that lack of form which characterized his play in the early season. His service had all of 2. 94.

## **NEW YORK CLUB GAINS** ADVANTAGE IN TOURNEY

Four Members Survive First title at Wimbledon. Round of Match Play in Interclub Event.

The New York Golf Club has a shade the greatest ease. The Irishman showed the best of it as a result of the first match plenty of activity in getting around the round of the interclub tournament, which was played yesterday over the public links at Van Cortlandt Park. Four of the surat Van Cortlandt Park. Four of the surbelong to the New York Newspaper Golf win, and in a measure justified his select Club and the eighth man plays from the Scottish American Golf Club. The two qualifying members of the Manhattan Golf Club, the fourth organization whose membeaten vesterday and the only Manhattan gone to deuce twice. representatives left are down in the sec-

Despite the discouraging weather a number of good matches were played yes- Derrick and Twombly Sold in Ad-

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MILLROSE CASE VERDICT SEALED

Investigating Committee Ends Labors and Awaits Sullivan's Return. After weeks of long drawn out testi-mony which required a force of stenog-raphers to record the special committee appointed by James E. Sullivan to in-vestigate the charges against the Millrose

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM STARTS WELL

Parke and Mavrogordato Gain Easy Victories in Bouts Against Belgium.

JUSTIFY THEIR SELECTION

Straight Sets Rule in Both Contests, Though Watson Finishes Strong .

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. FOLKSTONE, England, July 7 .- The Britsh Isles lawn tennis team made an auspicious start in the international competition for the Dwight F. Davis cup now held

first two singles matches of the preliminary tie. T. M. Mayrogordato won the first match from P. de Borman, captain of the Belgium team, in straight sets at 6-1. 6-3, 8-6, while J. C. Parke, who scored

see the play. One of the main reasons year, why many criticised the English team Mrs. Parks Wins Tennis Tourney. was because F. G. Lowe did not get a place. It will be remembered that Lowe tennis recently vanquished the redoubtable Normatch, and many held that this feat while William the team, for Brooke is regarded by nany as the greatest exponent of the Pa. vay to prove this theory too when he defeated Anthony F. Wilding recently in

It was pointed out that Parke has been away off form recently and that his show- place ing in the Beckenham tryouts recently was very disappointing. If Parke is out

pecially well at the tryouts either, and while his game to-day was not nearly as good as Parke's, it was good enough to tion by the committee. Mavrogordato was apparently in poorer condition than Parke, for although he won the first two sets easily he was very tired in the third and had a hard time in gaining the vic-tory, which he did only after the set had

REDS PURCHASE TWO ORIOLES.

which was deficials until he paid a fine of \$1,000 for breaking an alleged contract with a pacemaker in that country. Therefore Bobby will appear in the four cornered motor paced race as animal terms, Didder and been deviced and the origin. The race will be run off in three heats of ten miles each.

Martin Kessler will start from scratch in a three mile handleap motorcycle race, along with several bicycle events for animateurs.

Packard Motor Never Stops.

R. L. Patterson of Collier's left Chicago in a 1914 48 horse-power Packard car at thin 1914 48 horse-power Packard car at 1915 and 1914 the second game without means the second round.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 7.—That Snod-grass and Murray of the New York Cliants will be traded for Dick Hoblitzell, Johnnie Bates and Armando Marsans of the Cin-cinnati Reds within the next few days was the story that was circulated in base-ball circles here to-day. Manager Her-zog of the Reds confirmed the fumor that a trade has been completed, but would not

mention the names of the players involved. It is also said that a New York pitcher will also be traded to the Reds. Marsans was recently enjoined from playing with the St. Louis Federals, and was quoted as saying that he would play with the Glants if a deal could be perfected. President Herrmann to-night re-fused to state that the deal would be with the Giants. Manager Herzog declared the Giants. to-day that the Reds must and will main in the first division, and to the team must be strengthened in the bat-

UNKNOWN WINS FRENCH TITLE.

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PORTER STANDS ON HIS RIGHTS. Lynn Yacht Club Calls Meeting to

LYNN, Mass., July 7 .- Whether or not LYNN, Mass., July 1.—Whether of not the owner of a champion sailing yacht may have the privilege of mooring his craft to the club float in disobedience of orders issued by the house committee is a question which will be decided at a special meeting of the Lynn Yacht Club next Tuesday evening. The offender next Tuesday evening. The offender, Chester H. Porter, owner of the class S sloop Maritza II., has been summoned to appear and explain why he has not obeyed

Porter declares that if he is not allowed to moor his craft to the club float he will withdraw her from all contests to be held this season under the sanction of the Interclub Yacht Rac-ing Association and the Massachusetts

the winter, which racing men of the class believed would go a long way toward minimizing the chance of the Maritza II. in winning another championship pen-

by America, when it scored two points his boat in several details to conform here to-day by defeating Belgium in the with the new conditions and again turned four firsts and one second in five races.

CANOE TRIALS DRAW NEAR.

STROUDSBURG. Pa., July 7.—The open ennis tournament at Buck Hill Falls recently vanquished the redoubtable Nor-man E. Brookes in a brilliantly contested of New York won the women's singles, one should entitle him to a place on captain of the University of Pennsylvania tennis team and a runner, won the men's singles over E. Hall of Merchantsville, Mrs. Parks won her way to the lawn game in the world. He went a long finals without any trouble and then de-way to prove this theory too when he in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. ctorious in the women's doubles, where the challenge round for the all England Miss E. Phillips of Plainfield and Mrs. title at Wimbledon. Parks won over Miss Allison Williams of Germantown and Mrs. Reeves of the same

Glover Too Clever for Graves.

Mike Glover of Boston won all the way of condition, however, he did not show it from Kid Graves of Brooklyn in the main on round bout at the Broadway Sp lub, Brooklyn, last night. Glove a distinct advantage in every round, com-

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GERMANS MAY CHANGE MINDS AND SEND TEAM

In Such Case Davis Cup Plans May Be Altered in Site of One Match.

t al-all of the Germans reconsidering their club original plans of not sending a lawn tennis team over here to compete for the Davis cup, Robert D. Wrenn and George T. Adee of the Davis cup committee met ing Association and the Massachusetts
Bay Yacht Racing Association. He already has tendered his resignation to
the chairman of the regatta committees of each organization.

In 1912 and 1913 the Maritza II.
proved herself supreme in her class. New rules for the class were adopted during the winter, which racing men of the class front the nucleus of it, and there is no doubt that every follower of the game will be glad to see them come.

If the Germans decide to play in the in-

If the Germans decide to play in the in-ternational matches it may necessitate changing the programme for the prelim-inary ties as already mapped out. It is possible that the Australasian team would on twish to meet the Canadians at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest, Ill., and then immediately journey to Boston to et the Germans in the se

at Longwood should they beat Canada.

In any event if it were necessary for the Australasian team to come East to play the Germans it would render it impossible for A. Anthony F. Wilding and Norman E. Brookes to try for the Western doubles championship in an effort to win the American Utle. Should the Authoritems of the Canada and Meaning and the Authoritems. challenge round last year, triumphed over A. G. Watson in the other singles match, also in consecutive sets at 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Triais for selecting an American to defend the international challenge cup of the New York Canoe Club will be held under the auspices of that organization off the Britons should win they will advance to the semi-final round, in which advance to the semi-final round to with playing against Canada in Lake Forest and then in the event of their with playing against Canada in Lake Canada in Lake Forest and the semi-final round the semi-final round to with playing against Canada in Lake Canad Followers of lawn tennis in England have not looked with much favor upon the team picked for the international matches, but notwithstanding this fact much interest was taken in the preliminary round match between England and Belgium and a large crowd was out to see the play. One of the minerage and the sailed the following Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, over the same course.

It will be necessary for all the contestants to have their sails measured by H. Lansing Quick of Yonkers, who has been appointed official measurer.

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It will be necessary for all the contestants to have the real to have the Australasia-Canada match played at some Eastern club also. In this case Brookes and Wilding would have a chance of playing in the Eastern sectional doubles in their quest of the American title. No matter what been appointed official measurer.

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ranged.
A cable from France was received by the committee yesterday stating that the French association had nominated Decugis, Gormot, Poulin and Montariol as their representatives in the internation The Canadians notified the will practise in Chicago for ten

Germans Considering Trip.

Australasians.

efore their matches against the

Special Cable Desputch to Tue St. esented in the Davis cup competition make the trip. The German Lawn Ten nis League is prepared to reconsider its withdrawal and has two days of grace

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